

THE GREAT SYNDICATE OF WHOLESALE CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS

Will offer at the store of

A. H. KING & CO.,

627 AND 629 BROADWAY,
ON TUESDAY, DEC. 20,

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF CLOTHING.

One of the firms who form the great CLOTHING SYNDICATE make a specialty of manufacturing FINE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. Their goods are known all over the country for superiority of finish and elegance of design. Retailers pay 15 to 25 per cent. higher prices for goods made by this house than for the productions of other manufacturers, because the firm name is a guarantee that every garment they sell is of the latest and most original style and of the very best quality. This firm place \$50,000.00 worth of their finest garments on our tables to-day. We shall mark them at one-half the usual wholesale price in order to make a grand success of

TUESDAY, DEC. 20---CHILDREN'S DAY.

NOTE A FEW OF THE BARAINS WE DISPLAY:

OVERCOATS FOR BOYS (4 to 12 years), Warm and Heavy, Worth Six Dollars, at Ninety Cents.	CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS for Boys (8 to 13 years), Worth Ten Dollars, at \$2.75.	SUPERB KERSEY OVERCOATS for Boys (8 to 13 years), Worth Sixteen Dollars, at \$4.75.	ASTRAKAN OVERCOATS for Children (4 to 8 years), Worth Twenty Dollars, at \$7.90.	CAPE OVERCOATS for Boys (4 to 13 years), Beautiful Plaids and Checks, Worth Twelve Dollars, at \$2.25.	EXTRA HEAVY ULSTERS for Boys (8 to 13 years), Worth Fifteen Dollars, at \$5.75.	ELEGANT DRESS OVERCOATS for Youths (12 to 18 years), Kersey, Melton, Diagonal, Worth \$25, at \$9.00.
SCHOOL SUITS for Boys (4 to 12 years), Winter Weight, Worth Eight Dollars, at \$1.50.	SCHOOL SUITS for Boys (4 to 12 years), Fine Cassimeres, Worth Twelve Dollars, at \$3.75.	TAILOR-MADE SUITS for Boys (6 to 13 years), Fashionable Patterns, Worth Eighteen Dollars, at \$5.00.	KILT SUITS for Children (3 to 8 years), Latest Worth Nine Dollars, at \$2.50.	THREE-PIECE SUITS for Boys (8 to 14 years), Cheviots and Trelongs, Worth Fifteen Dollars, at \$3.50.	DRESS SUITS for Boys (8 to 14 years), Imported Goods, Worth Eighteen Dollars, at \$5.00.	EXTRA FINE SUITS for Boys (8 to 15 years), Elegant Suitings, Worth Twenty-five Dollars, at \$7.50.
KNEE PANTS for Boys (4 to 13 years), extra Heavy, worth Two Dollars, at 20 CENTS.	ALL-WOOL KNEE PANTS for Boys (4 to 13 years), Worth Two Dollars, at 90 Cents.	WORKING SUITS for Youths (4 to 18 years), Worth Twelve Dollars, at \$3.25.	BUSINESS SUITS for Youths (14 to 18 years), Sack and Cutaway Coats, Worth Eighteen Dollars, at \$6.50.	DRESS SUITS for Youths (14 to 18 years), Imported Goods, Worth Thirty Dollars, at \$9.00.	TROUSERS for Youths (12 to 18 years), Fashionable Patterns, Worth Four Dollars, at \$1.75.	DRESS TROUSERS for Youths (12 to 18 years), Worth Six Dollars, at \$2.75.

WE SHALL ALSO OFFER, TUESDAY, DEC. 20,

A SPECIAL LINE OF FINE OVERCOATS FOR MEN.

Chinchillas, Kerseys, Meltons, Cheviots and Beavers, some silk and satin-lined, cut in "Sacks," "Surtouts," "Ulsters" and "Cape Coats," all colors and patterns, including the latest and most fashionable designs, Regular tailor-made, perfect-fitting garments. We offer your choice of three thousand elegant overcoats at a special price for Tuesday, Dec. 20, only, of

TEN DOLLARS.

We guarantee the absolute truth of every statement in this advertisement, and as fast as we can mark goods we shall pile our counters with the most elegant garments that can be produced. We are determined to offer the greatest Christmas Attractions ever known. Watch daily papers for further developments.

A. H. KING & CO.,

The Leading Clothiers, 627 and 629 Broadway, near Bleeker Street.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

TRIED FOR HIS OWN MURDER.

(Written for THE WORLD by S. S. C.)



It was just beginning to drizzle when Mr. Andrew Peterson, commission merchant, let himself into his house with his latch-key. He walked through the hall without a look towards the parlor near the open doorway of which Mrs. Peterson sat entertaining a visitor and went directly upstairs to the library. Mrs. Peterson heard the library door close and thought that she heard the lock click. As her husband passed the door she had looked at the marble clock on the mantel-shelf and noticed that it was thirteen minutes after 5. Mr. Peterson was a very methodical man and invariably came in at 5 sharp. It was the delay that made his wife remember the time so accurately. Mrs. Peterson told the police afterwards that she thought her husband carried a small package when he went upstairs, but she was not sure of it.

Mrs. Peterson's visitor left for home at 5.30, and Mrs. Peterson went to the nursery to see if Blanche and Harry were getting ready for dinner. Then she went to her own room to dress.

At 6.15 a chambermaid coming downstairs saw standing in the hallway a very stout man, about whose shoulders was thrown a red table cover. She screamed, and the stout man, who appeared to be on his way to the front door, quickened his steps, drew back the bolts as readily as though he had been accustomed to them, and went out.

This was all that the police could learn from the family of what had happened before the disappearance of Mr. Peterson was discovered. The appearance of the stout visitor in the hall alarmed the chambermaid, who ran at once to the kitchen, where she spoke of him to the cook. The two women hurried to the basement door and looked up and down the street. The stout man was not in sight. The dining-room door was ajar, but nothing had been disturbed in the parlor. The cook went back to the kitchen and the chambermaid hurried upstairs again to Mrs. Peterson's room, where she found what she had seen.

"It was plain that a visitor would not call at a table cover," Mrs. Peterson said, and she did not have any acquaintance answering to the stout man's description. So she put on a wrapper and went to tell Mr. Peterson about it.

The library door opened readily. The daylight was burning, and its green shade did not make the room look very cheerful. Mr. Peterson was not there. His overcoat and hat were on the lounge, and on the floor in front of the window the two bookcases opposite the door lay some fragments of glass and a piece of rubber tubing. There were drops of blood on the floor, and the red table cover that had been on the big library table was missing.

The story told by Mrs. Peterson when the police arrived was that she was startled but not particularly alarmed. She thought her husband might have gone to some other room. But after the house had been searched and no trace of him found, then she was nearly frightened to death, and would have died if the chambermaid had not promptly given her brandy.

Two detectives, who carefully searched the library, found a rumpled sheet of wrapping-

paper and a piece of blue cord under Mr. Peterson's overcoat. It was not there before Mr. Peterson came in. They put the fragments of glass together and became satisfied that they had formed a bottle, and that the rubber tube had fitted to the bottle's mouth. They were unable to decide what had been in the bottle. The piece of tubing, fragments of glass, wrapping-paper and blue cord were put carefully by the clues which might be used later. The blood-stained handkerchief was also saved.

The detectives examined every member of the household. The chambermaid's statement was taken down in writing. She said that the stout man was quite tall and must have weighed a great deal—yes, he might have weighed 200 pounds, as near as she could judge. He didn't have on any hat, and she couldn't describe his clothing because he was wrapped up in the table cover wrapper. She was sure that it was the cover of the library table. She had just caught a glimpse of his face, and would know him again, she thought. No; she had never seen him before, and indignantly denied that he was a cousin or friend of hers. The detectives asked her if she was sure that her stout man was not a thin man wearing the table cover wrapper. She was sure that the stout man was not a thin man wearing the table cover wrapper.

After this Mrs. Peterson was closely questioned as to her husband's habits. Did she think that he had eloped with another woman? Mrs. Peterson wept and said she was certain he had not. Had he any business troubles? No; she was sure of that, too. His income, aside from his business, was large, and he had thought of retiring. There was no insanity in his family.

The detectives asked her for a photograph of her husband, and, after she had given it to them, they asked for his height, color of hair, and eyes, weight, and for any marks or peculiarities by which he could be identified. Before they went away they instructed Mrs. Peterson not to give any information to the press about the absent man, or to tell anything except that Mr. Peterson was missing. That, of course, was necessary. They believed that a great crime had been committed, and they would bring the guilty to justice. Secrecy, however, was absolutely necessary. Could she offer a reward for her husband's recovery? How much? Five hundred dollars would be sufficient.

This advertisement appeared in half a dozen papers on the morning following Mr. Peterson's disappearance.

\$500 REWARD for any information of the whereabouts of Andrew Peterson, 34 years old, height, 5 feet 11 inches, brown hair, grey eyes, smooth face; he weighed 150 pounds and looked very well. He wore a diagonal frock coat and vest and dark striped trousers.

At the bottom of the advertisement was the name and address of Mr. Peterson's lawyer. A large number of reporters called on the lawyer that day and evening, and they also visited Mrs. Peterson at her home. The instructions of the stout man's disappearance were given to the police, and all the information that could be obtained from the lawyer or family was that Mr. Peterson had disappeared. One enterprising reporter, however, was answering to the stout man's description. So she put on a wrapper and went to tell Mr. Peterson about it.

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"Is It a Murder?" printed a two-column story about the disappearance of Mr. Peterson, in which the stout man and the library table cover took an important part. All the other papers were beaten on the story, so, according to the accepted code, they denied it the day after. Then something happened that startled the town, and backed up the reporter who had given the "beat" to his paper.

The stout man was found and arrested. It was on Monday evening that Mr. Peterson disappeared, and no tidings were received of him on Tuesday or Wednesday. Mrs. Peterson, prostrated by the shock, had been ordered by her physician to keep her bed. The two detectives alone had been allowed to see her. She was a young woman and had a strong constitution or she would have died, the physician said, so great was her grief.

On Thursday the air of awe which filled the house and made everybody walk on tiptoes and speak in whispers began to lighten. The cook even consented to smile on the condensed-milk man and the chambermaid, who was fast beginning to recover from the effects of the examination to which she had been subjected. Mrs. Peterson was sitting up in bed, and she was smiling at the stout man who had just passed when she caught sight of a heavy man who was advancing towards her from the opposite side of the street.

She screamed so loudly that the butcher boy dropped his basket and ran towards her. The stout man came nearer, too. The chambermaid, a strong Irish girl, seemed to recover at this. She threw both arms about the stout man's neck and cried out to the butcher boy:

"Run for a policeman, quick. I've got the fat man who stole away Mr. Peterson."

"One stout man struggled hard to break from the girl's embrace, but he could not. She had taken a hold to stay, and she did. "Mary," he gasped, "I'm surprised at you. What is the matter with you? What would your mistress say if she should see you?"

"And the villain knows my name," panted the chambermaid, making her embrace around the stout man's neck all the tighter. "What'll my mistress say. Sure she'll say what have you done with Mr. Peterson?"

"Ridiculous," said the stout man, "why I'm—"

It was at this moment that the butcher boy arrived with the policeman (Officer Mulvaney), who seized the stout man by the collar, clutched him tightly, and then demanded what he meant by hitting the "gurril."

The chambermaid did not give the stout man or any one else a chance to say a word. She roared off the history of Mr. Peterson's disappearance with a rapidity that confused Officer Mulvaney, but he, of course, had too much pride to show it.

The fact impressed him, however, and that was that the stout man was worse than the ordinary prisoner, so he clutched him again, but it is only fair to say, not very hard. Then he told the chambermaid to come to the front door at 9 o'clock the next morning, and dragged the stout man off to the lock-up.

He flung open the station-house door, shoved the stout man in front of the Sergeant's desk and said:

"Kidnaping."

The Sergeant opened the blotter and proceeded to take the stout man's pedigree.

"What is your name?" he inquired.

"Andrew Peterson," said the prisoner.

"That's the name of the man I've arrested him for kidnaping," interrupted the policeman.

"Shut up, will you," politely interposed the Sergeant, who happened to have been at the desk when Mr. Peterson's disappearance was first reported. "Let me get his pedigree."

In answer to other questions, the stout man said he was thirty-four years old, was a commission merchant, born in New York, was married and had a wife and two children. For his residence he gave the address of Mr. Andrew Peterson.

"You say you are Mr. Andrew Peterson," said the Sergeant. "May be you will explain

how it is that you, who are very big and stout, can be Mr. Peterson, who was very light and thin. Why, man, you weigh a hundred pounds more than Mr. Peterson."

Then the Sergeant, who was a very fair man, sent the prisoner down to a cell with out asking him any questions which might lead to his own identification. He was only to be kept in the cell until he could be identified.

"I think it's a clear case of murder," he said to the doorman. "He's the most hardened scamp I ever met."

Being a fair-minded man, however, he only put down on the blotter, "Suspicious person."

On the day following the arrest of the stout man a body was found in the river. The fish had been in it so that it was unrecognizable. Several friends of Mr. Peterson, who were taken to look at it by the police, said that they could not positively identify it. This was enough for the detectives.

They couldn't swear that it was not Mr. Peterson's body. The next day a number of papers printed that Mr. Peterson's body had been found in the river. He had undoubtedly been carried to the river and thrown in.

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